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SIMMONS'
THE SYMPTOMS OF Liver
Complaint are uneasiness
and pain in the sides, sometimes
the pain is in the
shoulders, and is mistaken
for rheumatism. The stomach is affected with
loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general
constipated, sometimes alternating with lax. The
head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy sensa-
tion, considerable loss of memory, accompanied
with painful sensations of heat, having let-
downs, something which ought to have
been done. Often complaining
of weakness, debility
and low spirits. Sometimes many of the above
symptoms attend the disease, and at other times
very few of them; but the liver is generally the
organ most involved. Cure the liver with

DR. SIMMONS'
LIVER REGULATOR,

A PREPARATION OF ROOTS AND HERBS,
warranted to be strictly vegetable, and can do
no injury to any one.

It is sold by hundreds, and known for
the last thirty-five years as one of the most
reliable, efficacious and harmless preparations ever
offered to the suffering. It takes regularly and
persistently, it is sure to cure Dyspepsia, Head-
ache, jaundice, rheumatic, chronic diarrhoea,
dysentery, dysentery, affections of the bladder,
urinary organs, kidneys, fever,
nervousness, chills, diseases of the skin, impurity
of the blood, melancholy, or depression of spirits,
headburn, colic, or pains in the bowels, pain in
the head, fever andague, dropsy, boils, pain in
the back, lungs, asthma, erysipelas, female affec-
tions, and bilious diseases.

REGULATOR.
Dr. J. H. ZELIN & CO.,
Druggists, Macon, Ga.
Send for a Circular. Price \$1., by mail \$1.25

For sale by CHARLES TATMAN, Jr.
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ATTEND PROMPTLY TO THE COLLECTION OF
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STOCKS ON COMMISSION,
And offer for sale

Valuable Real Estate,
comprising some of the most desirable Farms on
the Peninsula.

Correspondence by mail solicited.

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Sept 2—3m*

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Complete Manure,

MADE FROM

**Super-Phosphate of Lime, Ammonia
and Potash.**

Warranted free from adulteration, and
equal in quality to any said down
the last five years.

Experience in the use of "BOWERS' COM-
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sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the Cotton States, has been proved in proving it to be

THE BEST FERTILIZER

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A gentleman who is thoroughly competent to
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position as teacher in a school either in New Cas-
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Liquors, but are a simple Tonic intended to please the
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CHARLES H. VANDERBORD, EDITOR.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1871.

“BREAKERS AHEAD.”

The *Wilmington Advertiser* has a lead under this caption, which is a piece of the veriest twaddle that ever fell under my notice. It assumes to have been written in the interest of the Democratic party, but it is little like Democracy as anything that ever flowed from the pen of Wendell Phillips. It will mislead us, its absurd and contradictory statements and positions, stamp it as coming from one of less than ordinary intelligence, and no intelligent Democrat will attach any weight or importance to such confused and incoherent jargon. This leader has been attributed to Mr. John O’Byrne, but we should think it a libel on that gentleman to attribute to him such consummate stupidity. Fair criticism, perhaps, would require us to publish the article we have undertaken to notice; but it is beneath criticism, and therefore we will not inflict it upon our readers. If anyone should have the curiosity, he can procure the paper and read it for himself. The gist of it is, that in order to defeat the Republican party for the Presidency, next year, the Democratic party must become Republicanized, or mongrelized, go in for the negro, and of course, negro equality, mixed schools, juries, and whatever else is comprehended in the broad platform of mongrelism. And this, the *Advertiser* tells us, is Jeffersonian Democracy! It is a gross libel upon Mr. Jefferson to attribute to him sentiments such as these, and every virtue in politics ought to know it. Mr. Jefferson said, in our immortal Declaration of Independence, that “all men are created equal.” But this oft-quoted and much misunderstood sentence was used only in a qualified sense. That it was so used, is evident from the fact, that literally, it is untrue. The great mind of the author of the Declaration of Independence could not do otherwise than accept the fact that men are created unequal, mentally and physically. It is evident that the equality he referred to, was equality before the law, of all who were then citizens, and clothed with the immunities and privileges of citizenship. Only crack-brained fanatics could conceive the idea that Mr. Jefferson included in the “equality” to which he referred his own slaves, who were of a race inferior to the Caucasian race to which he himself belonged. That there is this inequality between the races, with the superiority on the side of the white race, is a physiological fact sufficiently attested to be beyond question by any one with a thimblefull of brains.

The old principles and the old liberal platforms are good enough for us,” says this writer, and yet he is an advocate of the “new departure.” It is simply casting pearls before swine, to argue with such obtuseness. The writer is not a Democrat, whatever his pretensions may be; else the “White Man’s Party” would not be his special aversion. Let him don his lion’s hide, so that the length of his ears may be apparent to every beholder.

What gave to the Democratic party its gains in Congress, last Fall, but the fact that the contest was conducted upon the white basis? What has defeated the party in every contest this year, but this abomination known as the “new departure?” Yet this writer says “The Bourbons shall not again lead us into defeat.” Let him “depart,” and go to his own, since it is written that “the Ethiopian cannot change his skin.” It is clear that he is out of his element in the Democratic party, which has no affinity for mongrels.

The *Advertiser* says that “light is breaking in this State,” and as an evidence of it claims the *Sussex Journal* as a convert to this peculiar tenet of Radicalism. We should rather deem it the blackness of darkness than light; darkness more than sinner, since it is going out of light into darkness. This change in the *Journal* affects only the political status of one man, and is not the first case of mental obliquity, or of faltering in well-doing. We cannot be persuaded that the Democracy of Sussex county will palter with this most obnoxious feature of Radicalism. They know well that the policy of overcoming the enemy by subversion rather than by conquest, is timid, dangerous and corrupting. They fought and safely conquered, last Fall, on the white basis, and are now not prepared to strike their tents and march over to the camp of darkness.

The stated count of the late election in the *Advertiser* shows that the Democratic candidate for Congress has a majority of 2,200. Both candidates are in the Legislature.

The *Sussex Journal* having been dominated and advocate of the new departure, defines its position as follows:

The *Journal* is opposed to any and every departure from the true Democratic faith of our fathers. The Democracy of Jefferson is good enough for us, but we are in favor at this time of such a policy as will unite upon one platform every opponent of the present corrupt administration. Call that what you please. Eight millions of our kindred are to-day under the yoke of military despotism. A Centralized Government is spreading its iron arms about us and one more sanction from the people at the ballot box will seal the fate of Constitutional Government on this Continent. Step by step we have fought this aggressive party and the last time we were beaten on the issue of negro suffrage. Shall we risk another fight upon a settled question?

The fate of Constitutional Government, practically, is already sealed. The Constitution is a dead letter, and has been since the Republicans came into power. State rights are things of the past, and there is hardly a vestige of the old Government left.

What policy would the *Journal* map out for the Democratic party? Would it have it accept the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, and endorse all the other unconstitutional acts of the Republican party for the last decade, because it was defeated in opposing them? Does the *Journal* not think that might makes right? Does it believe that because the Democratic party was unsuccessful in opposing negro suffrage, negro equality, &c. that its principles were wrong and false?

Negro suffrage and negro equality are not settled questions. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments were not legally ingrafted into the Constitution. Their ratification was made a prerequisite for the Southern States to be admitted into the Union, then, too, before they were any part of the Constitution; moreover, there has not been a free election for the last ten years. Government troops have been stationed throughout the South, in Maryland, Delaware, Philadelphia and New York, to intimidate voters and influence the elections in favor of the Republican party.

Because the Democratic party has been defeated we would not have it renounce its time-honored principles and accept those of our opponents. We would rather see it overthrown a thousand times under true Democratic principles, than to see it successful once on a false platform—a platform which the new departureists would have us accept.

The *Journal* further adds:

It is claimed by men who know, that we have but to assure the North that we will not reopen this negro war (which has already cost more blood and treasure than the whole negro race is worth) and Republicans who oppose Grant and his policy will vote our ticket. Now if these men are to elect our ticket, is it not fair that they should choose the issues, make the platform and select the candidates?

The Democratic party does not propose to open a negro war. It means to oppose negro suffrage and negro equality by the peaceful ballot, and when once in power it will, if possible, erase the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments from the statute-book. If it cannot be done according to law, we will have to lament that our country and government has been ruined forever. And if the new departure is a specimen of the platforms the *Journal* would have the North to give and us to accept, we had better disband at once and join the Republican ranks.

UPON WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE TAXED.

Our present tariff duties are purposely made obscure, so that the masses of the people will not know exactly how much they are taxed. There are duties *ad valorem* and duties specific, duties by the square rod and the square inch, frequently combined together in the same article. A gentleman previously engaged in commerce, who understands this subject, has taken the trouble to see what the duties are upon a few leading articles. Look at the list:

THE POOR MAN IS TAXED

On his salt,	108 per ct.
On his pepper,	140
On his rice,	85
On his soap,	70
On his starch,	50
On his candles,	40
On the sheets of his bed,	55
On the blanket that covers him,	240
On the carpet he buys,	80
On his window curtains,	80
On his knives and forks,	35
On his window glass,	55
On his water pitcher,	40
On his hat he wears,	40
On his stockings,	75
On a dress of silk for his wife,	60
On a dress of woolen,	100
On a shawl,	200
On a handkerchief,	35

THE FARMER IS TAXED

On his hoe and spade each,	40 per ct.
On his horse shoes,	67
On his plow,	45
On his chains,	100
On his harness,	35
On a hand-saw,	75
On a penknife,	50
On a dinner can,	45

Could ingenuity go farther in singling out those persons less able to bear taxes for oppressive imposition? The necessities of life are taxed the highest.

Within the last month a material advance has taken place in the price of coal and wood, and the price of coal in New Jersey has increased 25 per cent. This was a great

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

PEACH SHIPMENTS.—We present to our readers this morning an account, or summing up, of the peach shipments from this, Armstrong’s and Ginn’s stations. The shipments from Middletown exceed the record of the *Peach Grower’s Convention* of 1868, which Ginn’s calls short by upwards of 12,000 baskets, and Armstrongs by nearly one-half, the estimate being 175,000, and the shipments reaching but 95,317. Wanzer still retains his reputation as “Peach King,” having shipped more than three times as many car loads as any other shipper from the above named stations—the whole number shipped by him from Middletown, Armstrongs and Ginn’s reaching 391 car loads, making 199,263 baskets.

SHIPMENTS FROM MIDDLETON.

Jersey City	285,222 baskets.
Spartanburg	11,270
Allentown	10,797
Williamsport	10,804
Elmira	1,456
Wilkesbarre	498
Muncy	1,797
Danville	550
Lebanon	482
Philadelphia	11,412
Wilmington	1,035
Baltimore	21,543
Sundry points	111
Total	413,956

Cars to Jersey City 638

“ W. & R. R. 81

“ Baltimore 41

Total Number of Cars 700

Cars Shipped to J. City by J. P. Cochran 25 cars

“ W. H. Wanzer 219

“ J. C. Norris & Co. 94

“ Palmer & Bond 56

“ Ferree, Entwistle & Co. 56

“ E. R. Cochran 56

“ William Polk 56

Total number shipped to Jersey City 638

E. R. Cochran & Co. shipped to Scranton 25 cars

John P. Cochran 11 Allentown 23

Entwistle & Ingram 23

“ Elmira 3

“ Muncy 4

“ Danville 1

“ Reading 2

“ Lebanon 1

Total 81

Cars to Baltimore 26 cars

“ W. H. Wanzer 15

Total to Baltimore 41

SHIPMENTS FROM ARMSTRONG’S.

To Jersey City 86,806 baskets

“ Philadelphia 6,397

“ Baltimore 2,059

Total number of baskets 95,317

W. H. Wanzer shipped to Jersey City 51 cars

“ J. C. Norris & Co. 29

“ W. T. Stoops 7

“ William Polk 31

“ R. T. Cochran 39

“ W. H. Wanzer 4

Total number of cars 177

SHIPMENTS FROM GINN’S.

To Jersey City 61,245 baskets

“ Baltimore 2,656

Total number of baskets 63,901

W. H. Wanzer shipped to Jersey City 51 cars

“ J. C. Norris & Co. 29

“ J. H. Bennett 7

“ Ferree, Entwistle & Co. 28

“ W. H. Wanzer 2

Total number of cars 62,591

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Well, Transcript, I want to say to your numerous readers that I instituted an "Epitaph Society," of which I have been unanimously elected President, Vice-President and Corresponding Secretary, and would have been Treasurer, but as there are no stamps, why, of course, there will be nothing to stick under my thumb nail. Epitaphs, to those desiring them, will be furnished free, and though the material may not be first rate, it will have the merit, at least, of being cheap. You know people will die in spite of the Doctors, and, I firmly believe, for no other purpose than to avoid their bills. This should induce the M. D.s, to incur their charges, which would encourage many to live, believing, in time, they might pay the whole. Another class think continually of the epitaph that will grace their tombstone, which they kindly leave their friends to pay for. To relieve, in a measure, those tomb-stone paying friends, this Society was expressly established. It may be right to pay for the stone, but that which graces the *memento mori* shall be free. All shall fare alike, but communications from *Catoctin* will receive prompt attention. It is not necessary that this Society should know the private character of each applicant—just give the length of the nose, and enclose a lock of hair, and the epitaph will be furnished by return mail; and any word or line that may be offensive (we furnish our epitaphs in advance of death) will be carefully attended to, to their entire satisfaction. We also desire to aid our friends in another line. As we have a machine to grind out poetry, they can be furnished with love letters done up in *verse* at a moment's warning.

Dear Transcript, that your readers may be posted in regard to the material furnished by this Society, I send you three specimen bricks—

SPECIMEN NO. 1.

The tale is true, and I truthfully tell Of the fight and flight from a bug-eat-hotel.

THAT BIG UN OF C—VILLE.

Sleep—I knew it but in name, For bed-bugs by the hundred came.

And not a bug was half or lame— A nimble brood—

But on the sheets—was I to blame? I smeared their blood.

No warrior on the battlefield Did more exciting pleasure feel.

Than I, when I began to rest.

And backward fall— And backward fall—

I flanked the rascals with my heel, And beat them well.

Strong Sampson with his old jaw-bone, Although he slew from sun to sun,

Edad, I beat him two to one.

That sultry night— Had I been light.

And sooner had the fight been won— Had I been light.

Long and doleful was the night— But when the morning came with light,

As who should hold by for a night,

That old hawk bed; That hawk bed;

But when the morning came with light, There lay the dead.

Pile on pile, the vanquish'd lay;

Pile on pile, like coaks of hay;

And there, unclad, I lay.

They smil'd not, Like Father Lot.

Not like his wife did that child have,

And backward look'd through salt—

But would have had a nice result— With many thanks;

Then if I get't would be the fault Of my old shanks.

But nothing did my steps impede;

I head-long went at Dexter's speed;

Or fam'd Eclipse, that noble steed— Whom all regard—

Their longest jumps I did exceed An English yard!!

SPECIMEN NO. 2.

EPITAPH OF J. E. S. OF C—VILLE.

No more my peaches will be buy;

And like old *Ananias* lie,

Kind death has knock'd him into "ph."

And here his form repose.

If for the deads the body's done,

He suffers for each sinful one,

He for himself hath surely won

No thornless bed of roses.

As I am at the end of my paper, and

being my last sheet, specimen No. 3 will

have to lay over for a future number.

Z. M. D. R.

DENTISTRY.

J. J. VANDERFORD, D. D. S.

Graduate of the Pennsylvania College of

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may 13—14

Situation as Teacher Wanted:

A Virginia lady, competent to teach all the English branches of education thoroughly, and who has devoted many years to the instruction of the young, is anxious to procure a situation in some family, where her services might be required. She is now residing in Norfolk, and corresponds with many others, to the Rev. Dr. McCabe, Middletown, Del., who will furnish all necessary information to parties desirous of the services of a teacher.

Sept 16—17

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